

Military and Civic Pageant More Than Five Hours Passing in Review

WHITE HOUSE IS WITHOUT GARAGE

President's Automobiles Are Housed by Quartermaster's Department.

KEEPERS OF THESE MACHINES

Four Men Are Employed to Serve as Chauffeurs and in Other Capacities.

Washington, March 4.—There are no White House stables now, the President's automobiles being allotted space in the stables of the quartermaster's department of the army, which are at Nineteenth and B Streets, Northwest. In former years there was a stable for the White House vehicles situated at Seventeenth and B Streets, Northwest, but this was destroyed by order of Charles H. Norton, who preceded Charles D. Hilles as secretary to Mr. Taft. At the time the building was torn down it was understood that a new structure to house the White House horses, carriages and automobiles was to be built, but nothing has been done along that line.

The equipment which has been in use by Mr. Taft consists of three Pierce-Arrow automobiles. One of these is a six-horse power touring car, another a limousine of the same power, and the third a thirty-horse power landaulet. All of the cars are of the six-cylinder type. In addition, a Baker electric runabout has been kept at the stables for the use of Miss Helen Taft and another thirty-eight-horse power six-cylinder landaulet Pierce-Arrow machine for the use of the President's secretary.

These five cars are crowded into the general garage of the quartermaster's department. There are thirteen other machines housed in the same part of the building with the White House automobiles.

Elimination of Carriages.
No carriages have been kept for several years for the use of the President or his family, with the single exception of a coupe and a team of horses for the use of Mrs. Jaffray, who has been the housekeeper for both Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Roosevelt, and who is to be retained by Mrs. Wilson in the same capacity. This coupe and the horses are kept in another part of the same building which houses the machines.

Until recently both Mr. Taft and Miss Helen Taft kept saddle horses at this stable. Miss Taft's horse, Chinkapin, died as a result of a collision with a street car, while the horse was being ridden by Miss Martha Bowers, daughter of the late Lloyd W. Bowers, former United States Solicitor General. The accident occurred at Sixteenth and U Streets, Northwest, January 22, Miss Bowers being painfully injured. Mr. Taft sold his own horse, Reciprocity, about a week later to a United States senator. The horse was named by attendants at the stable, when it was purchased, which was during the time reciprocity with Canada was being discussed.

Abel E. Long is the chauffeur in charge of the stable. He was selected from among 6,000 employees of the Pierce factory in Buffalo, N. Y., as the best man for the position, and has been employed by the government in this capacity since February 23, 1909. The second in command at the garage is P. H. Robinson, who came here from Boston July 17, 1910. He was the driver of the steam automobile formerly used by the President, which is no longer in commission.

Next to Robinson is Richard Burasque, who is the chauffeur of the car used by the President's secretary. He has been employed at the garage since April 18, 1909, and has been in charge of Secretary Hilles's automobile for the past two years. The other member of the force of chauffeurs is Edward White, who has been in his present employment since about three months ago, when he was transferred from the quartermaster's department of the army, where he held a similar position.

But One Suffers Arrest.
Only once during the administration just ended has any one of this capable force of experts fallen into the hands of the police. A month ago Burasque was waiting in front of Mr. Hilles's house for the secretary to come out when he suffered a sudden attack of pain in his shoulder, leaving the engine running, and he was taken to the hospital. He was under the care of a doctor, and the police department was given an account of what had happened and the affair is now being investigated.

Hours of Duty.
Policemen Eugene Davis and Ambrose Brown, of the Third Precinct, both of whom are equipped with motorcycles, are detailed to the White House, and report the automobiles whenever they are in use. The same two men, who have repeatedly demonstrated their fitness for the position, were on similar duty during part of the administration of President Roosevelt, at which time they were equipped with bicycles. Soon after President Taft was inaugurated both were provided with motorcycles, which they have used until some time ago, when new models of the same kind were provided for them.

Hours of Duty.
Davis and Brown report at 10 o'clock each morning at the Third Precinct Police Station-house on K Street Northwest near Twelfth Street, and report the garage at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. If the President is out in any of the automobiles, both the mounted policemen are notified by telephone at the station-house, in which case they report immediately at the White House.

There are a great many disadvantages connected with the housing of the President's automobiles in their present shelter. In addition to the fact that the building is crowded, its situation is bad, owing to the distance from the White House, and in wet weather it is impossible for the chauffeurs to report at the White House with a clean machine because of having to pass over the dirt road leading from the garage. This road becomes a sea of mud when it rains.

Everybody Good-Natured.
Almost everybody was thoroughly good-natured about it, displaying the characteristic of an American crowd. It did not want to shoot up a few minutes to celebrate a change of administration, and while some leaders have been decapitated, they were attended to without rancor or ill feeling.

Virginia not only had a man in the front carriage in today's parade, but it came in for a great deal of additional notice in the procession. Governor Mann received applause from one end of the line to the other, which he covered in a nearly continuous condition of bareheadedness. The Virginia militia, as a whole, vied with the Maryland National Guard, as a whole, in the volume of approval.

But the Richmond Light Infantry Blues and the cadet corps of the Virginia Military Institute had the best of the show.

The cadets got their full meed of praise, leaving other military school organizations far in the rear.

Suffer From Long Delay.
All the men suffered greatly from the long and wearying delay before they were called into action. For instance, the Blues left their quarters at Seventeenth and I Streets, at 10:25 o'clock. It was 4 or 5 o'clock when they finally wheeled into position and took their places in the line of march. During all of this five and one-half hours, save for the short time required to get to the mobilization point on Third Street, the men stood or sat in the street with nothing to eat and with not even water to drink. The three infantry regiments were treated almost as badly, lacking but an hour of a similar ordeal. Such waiting tired the men more than a march of the same duration would have done. The line itself covered three miles, so that when the last reviewing stand had been passed, the men were permitted to seek their quarters, most of them were almost exhausted.

This look like mismanagement. Doubtless it is regarded as important to get the men together early in the game, so as to keep them from straggling, but the Virginia volunteers could have left their quarters at 2 o'clock fully refreshed, and would then have had more than an hour of the dreary delay.

General C. C. Vaughan, Jr., commanding the volunteers, riding with his staff a short distance behind the Governor and his official following. A good showing was made by the brigade as to numbers, an excellent showing as to deportment and marching qualities, and it must be said that General Vaughan and his staff were in excellent condition.

Only One Accident.
Only one accident has marred the visit of the Virginians here. While preparing to go out for the march early this morning, Private J. T. Bolling, of the First Infantry, fell from the outside stair railing in the high second story of the District of Columbia Armory, where the First and Second Regiments are quartered. His fall was from top to bottom of the long flight of steps, broken only by the successive bumps. He has suffered greatly throughout the day from the injury, which badly bruised his left leg, but it is not believed any fracture or serious injury has resulted, and that he will be well with a few days of rest. Otherwise, the surgeons have had a scare.

A good many of the visiting Virginians left this afternoon, packing the southbound trains. Some of the soldiers have departed, and each train carries a number. For instance, nineteen of the twenty-five members of the Blues Band left to-night, making up a party of twenty-five men of that command. Others will go to-morrow, while fully 100 of the Blues will leave this city on a special train after Richmond early Thursday morning. Some of the brigade companies have departed in a body.

Major Bowles, with a committee composed of one officer and one enlisted man from each of the four companies of the Blues, will leave to-morrow morning for Providence, R. I., bearing one of the three punch bowls to be presented to the Northern friends of the battalion. The other two bowls will be delivered to them by the manufacturers in Providence. The presentation in that city will be Thursday night, to the Providence Light Infantry. Friday night the same will be duplicated in Hartford, Conn., the recipients being the First Company of Governor's Foot Guard, while Saturday night another of the beautiful silver bowls will be given to the Second Company of New Haven.

ASHLAND NEWS NOTES
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Ashland, Va., March 4.—Stain's "Crucifixion" will be sung on Thursday night, March 6, in the college chapel, by the Ashland Choral Club, composed of forty voices, under the direction of R. C. Sainsbury, of Richmond, assisted by Lynn Tucker, tenor, and Robert Blake, baritone, both of Richmond. This club has done very creditable work during the past year, and the music lovers of Ashland are looking forward with much pleasure to the coming concert.

Mrs. Charles M. Bridges, W. B. Rudd, R. H. Wright and Hugh Denoon are in Washington for the inauguration and will return Wednesday.

Miss Nina Blincoe leaves this week for a month's visit to Mrs. Horace C. Buchanan, at her home in Goochland County.

Miss Elise Cardwell has returned from Fair Oaks, where she was the guest of Miss Marjorie Riker.

Messadmes Henry T. Wickham and Robert Renshaw have returned from a delightful visit to Mobile and New Orleans to their home, "Hickory Hill," near Ashland.

The Young Girls' Literary Society met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Peachy Fleet. Miss Katherine Marsh read an interesting paper on "Lisbon," and Miss Sara Cardwell conducted the current events discussion.

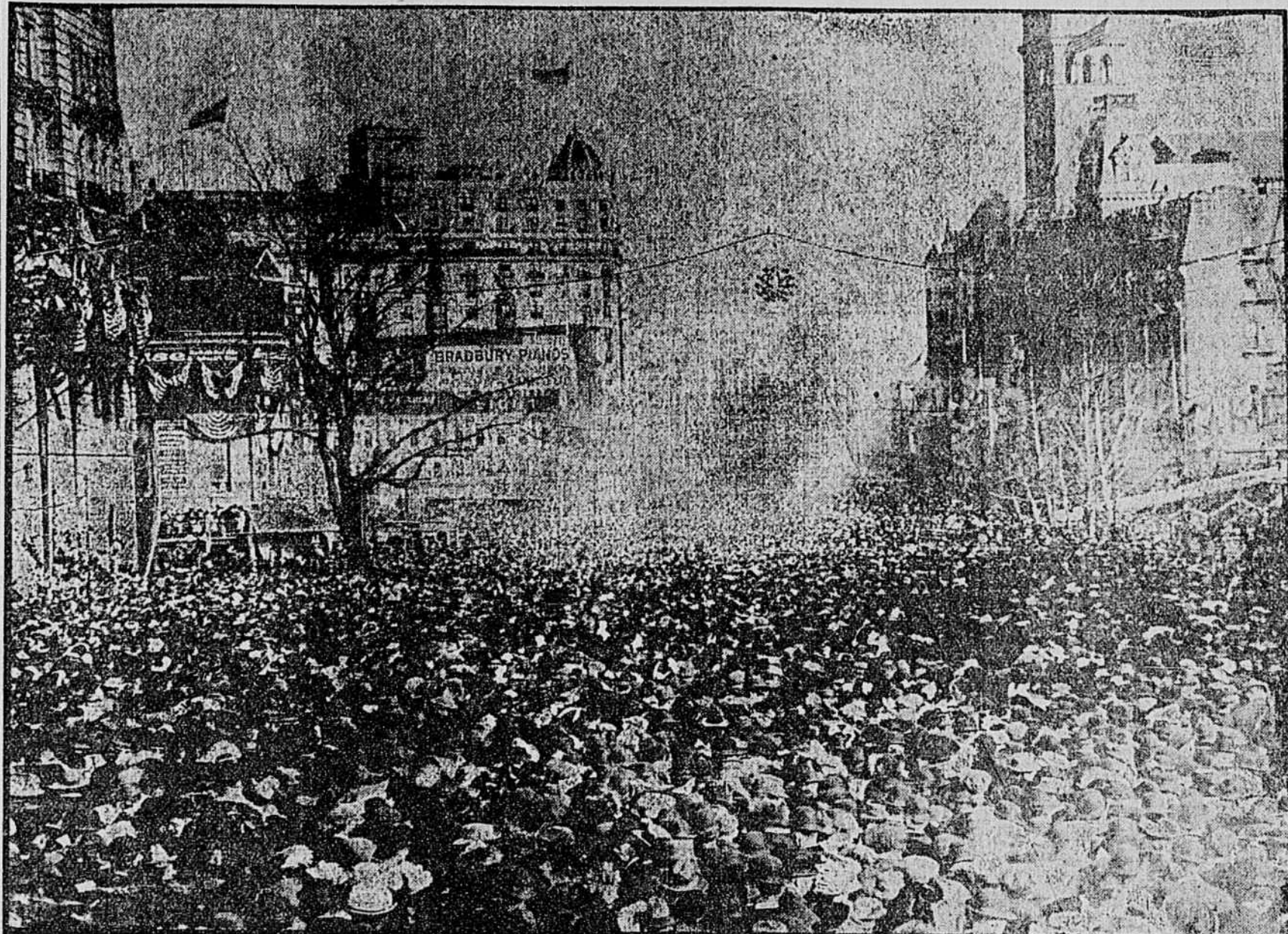
J. Rivers Worsham, of Norfolk, was here Sunday visiting friends at Randolph-Macon College.

Master Charles Denoon, of Atlee, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. B. Morgan Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham R. Hobson and Misses Elizabeth and Lelia Graham Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. George Ball Hutchings were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bridges.

Mrs. E. A. Cardozo and Miss Elizabeth Cardozo spent the week-end in Richmond with Mrs. J. Hicks Hoofnagel.

Crowd Through Which Suffragettes Fought Their Way



(Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.)
One mass of solidly packed humanity, extending from the United States Treasury Building down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Peace Monument, in front of the Capitol. What the police estimated must have been more than 500,000 people packed Pennsylvania Avenue on the afternoon of March 3 to witness the inaugural suffragette pageant. Many persons were trampled upon by the crowds, and hundreds of men and women fainted. Never before has a scene like this been witnessed in the nation's capital. This photo was taken from in front of the Treasury Building.

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The regular meeting of the Ashland Music Club was held on Monday morning, with a large number of members and guests. The program was delightful and was as follows: piano solo, Miss Lee Goodwin; vocal solo, violin obligato, "Angels' Serenade" (Braga), Misses Blasingame and Kerr; paper on "Modern Pianists," Miss Goodwin; current events, Mrs. Blasingame; vocal solo, Miss Cabell Jones; duo, Chopin's E Minor Concerto (Second Movement), Miss Lasker and Miss Goodwin.

Miss Nettie Trevillian left to-night for Brown's Station, N. Y. On Saturday she will sail from New York for Porto Rico with Mrs. Welford Trevillian to join Mr. Trevillian, who has a government position there.

DARROW IS CONDEMNED
Prosecutor Characterizes Him as Greatest Power for Evil in Nation.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 4.—Clarence Darrow, former chief counsel for the McNamara's, was characterized as "the greatest power for evil in the United States to-day," and was a "moral blight" by former Appellate Judge Wheaton A. Gray, acting as special prosecutor in the Darrow trial, in his address to the jury this afternoon.

To-morrow morning Judge O. W. Powers, of Salt Lake, known all over this country as the defender of Mrs. Anna M. Bradley in Washington in 1909, will open the arguments for the defense. Darrow himself, who has taken a very active part all through his trial, will close the defense arguments with a personal plea to the jury to-morrow afternoon, and Assistant District Attorney Ford will close for the State Thursday.

MESSAGE FROM DR. MAWSON
Explorer Daily Expects Arrival of Steamer Aurora.

Sydney, N. S. W., March 4.—Another wireless message has been received from Dr. Douglas Mawson, the Antarctic explorer, who is now in Adelle Land. It announces he is expecting the arrival of the steamer Aurora daily and will attempt to embark, although he is not hopeful that he will succeed, owing to the heavy winds. The dispatch throws no further light on the deaths of Lieutenant Ninnis and Dr. Mertz, members of the Mawson expedition.

THOUSANDS BACK FROM INAUGURAL

Picturesque Crowds Throng Station—Say Washington Treated Them Well

Byrd Street Station was aswarm last night with the picturesque crowds of the returning merry-makers. When train No. 29 reached the city a young girl burst into the station carrying in each hand a bouquet of red and blue bearing the picture of President Wilson surmounted by a golden spread eagle. Across her dress was pinned a blue scarf emblazoned with the defiant motto of the new administration, "I Should Worry."

She was the advance guard of the returning Richmonders, and a typical specimen, although all types and ages were represented in the throng. The largest number got in on the excursion train which reached the city about 10:30 o'clock, but large crowds were also brought by the later trains.

Every one reported a good time and an immense crowd. All praised the hospitality of Washington, which made heroic efforts to treat the host of visitors.

Many persons in Richmond made the trip in one day, and so avoided the hazard of finding accommodations in Washington. The train which left at 7 o'clock yesterday morning carried several hundred persons in two sections, and two special trains were run in addition, one at 7 o'clock and the other at 7:15.

\$1,000,000 CLAIM IS COMPROMISED

Government Accepts \$102,000 From Chicago Packers in Oleomargarine Cases.

Washington, March 4.—The government's \$1,000,000 claim against Chicago packers and others for taxes alleged to be due on colored oleomargarine sold as uncolored, was compromised by Secretary MacVeagh today. A spirited controversy surrounded these cases. United States District Judge Landis started a grand jury investigation which led to a subpoena of the Treasury Department's action, and the Treasury Department inquired into the subject.

The compromise was made, it is explained here, because the government had no evidence to sustain the \$1,000,000 claim. One hundred and two thousand dollars, it is added, was all the government could hope to get even through litigation. The Treasury held that a test case was impracticable because it could not be decided for two or three years, and in any event the government could not expect to obtain anything approaching its maximum claim.

Distinct from Suit.
Chicago, March 4.—The oleomargarine cases compromised in Washington to-day are distinct from the government suit against John R. Jelle, of this city, to obtain dismissal of which President Taft recently visited, unsuccessfully, by former Mayor Burns of Chicago, and Jelle. The latter is charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, and the case probably will come to trial within a month.

United States District Judge Landis, who will inquire a regular grand jury to-morrow, declined to affirm or deny a report that the grand jury would investigate the whole oleomargarine subject. It was rumored that an attempt might be made to determine whether the Internal Revenue Department has power to compromise a case where the government is alleged to have been defrauded.

REPUTATES CONFESSION
Cramer, Charged With Murder, Old Stand in Own Defense.

Chicago, March 3.—Charles Cramer, or Conway, who is being tried for the murder of Miss Sophia Singer, of Baltimore, in Chicago rooming house last fall, to-day on the witness stand repudiated a confession of the crime he previously had made to the police.

The prisoner explained that he had made the confession only in the hope that he might save his wife from prosecution. Captain Nookhaar, of the Chicago police, suggested every item of the confession, Cramer swore. He said the police officer even suggested a letter the prisoner wrote to his grandmother, in which he confessed the killing.

Mrs. Cramer will take the stand later.

CHOOSE QUARTERS IN WHITE HOUSE

President and Mrs. Wilson Will Occupy Room Overlooking Potomac.

Washington, March 4.—President and Mrs. Wilson will occupy the room in the White House used by former President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, and former President Taft and Mrs. Taft. It is in the southwest corner of the mansion, and from its windows the new President can look out over the White House ellipse to the Washington Monument, the Mall, the sweep of the Potomac, and the green hills of Virginia beyond. It is one of the few cool spots to be found on one of Washington's sizzling summer nights. The Wilson girls had not definitely chosen their apartments to-night, but there are many from which they may make selections. Miss Helen Taft and before her Miss Alice Roosevelt, lived in the room in the northeast corner of the mansion fronting on Pennsylvania Avenue, and looking out over Lafayette Park.

Chief Marshal of Inaugural Parade

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(Photograph by G. V. Buck, from Underwood & Underwood, New York.)
WOODROW WILSON AS HE APPEARED YESTERDAY.

When it is doing duty as a form of politeness it is pleasant. He uses it following many of the jokes and supposed witty things told to him. He uses it often, too, in a quizzical sort of way, as if saying to the man who is talking to him: "Thank you very much. I am glad to have your views on the question and shall carefully consider what you say."

Mr. Wilson uses it often, but seldom because he is amused or because he is expressing a real emotion of nature.

There is none of the irony or the gloat that goes with the "T. R." grin; none of the warm touch of humanity that makes the Taft smile and hearty laughter so attractive. If Mr. Wilson laughs it is mighty seldom, and it would not awaken anybody close by. All the same, the Wilson smile radiates politeness, courtesy, intellect.